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CHILDREN, THE TREE!

The Christmas-Tree for the poor children is something which ought to appeal to the little mosters and misses whose lot is east in luxury. True, they know little of hardship. poverty and wretchedness. But if they have been wisely reared they already know that to help the poor is one of the blessed privileges of the rich, and to solace suffering is a pleasnre, keen and lasting.

These opulent children have toys galore of which they have wearled. These toys are lying around neglected in odd corners, and have by no means survived their usefulness. Children, get them together and send them to the Christmas Tree, that your poorer brothers and sisters may reap innocent amusement from them.

Parents, contribute of your means and suggest to your children to do this kindness to the poor boys and girls.

DON'T BE NIGGARDLY.

There is no class of tollers who work harder for their stipend than school teachers. Educating children is one of the noblest fields of labor, and the results of right education cannot be esteemed too highly. But "knowledge makes a bloody entrance," an old Spanish proverb says, and the teacher loses much of the blood as well as the student.

The night teachers have asked for a return to the higher scale of salaries of 1887. Their request is reasonable and should be granted.

HONORABLE TITLES.

The Order of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor has been bestowed upon several of the Lest American actists who were represented at the Feris Lyposition this year. Here is a foreign title which any stanch Republican may reasonably covet and wear with pride. It is the 'aurel wrea h which a country wiser and nobler than his own in this respect bestows upon conspicuous merit as a reward and encouragement.

President Hannison and his wife, with a small party of friends, started for Chicago yesterday to attend the opening of the new Auditorium Building. Indianapolis will be hon red by a visit and the President will reach Chicago in the morning and leave it in the evening of Monday.

it will not be Chicago's fault if he does not depart with the large and benutiful idea in h s i rain that Chicago is the best site for the Wor d's Fair.

The English Government has saked for an increase of police for the London force. If the new recruits are to have the same brilliant in fliciency as the "bobbies" on hand the only advantage will be a larger number for the oblequy

If the London police force can be angmented by 1,000 live, efficient men, it will certainly be an enormous improvement.

British capitalists only ask 10 per cent. returns for their investments in this country It is letter that 10 per cent returns on American industries should go into American

The Pan-Americans are to be recreated by a drill of 500 of "the finest." Our "coppera" shine brightest when they are massed and are worth more when they are drilled.

SPOTLETS.

A young woman named Craft has married three young men without fussing about divorces or deaths. A Judge thought there was too much handy Craft in

A man ran away from his wife with her sister lately. He was fond of the family. But what a case of mother-in-isw he will have.

Eddie Gould was unhorsed by Leland Ives last night. When Edd is was sairtide pape's Missouri Paci-fic "bulls" Brother George could not unbull him. Stick to bulls, Eddle, since you can't stick to a horse.

America is threatened with Boulanger on its lecture boards. Boulanger would sconer be tarred and fe therd than not talked about. But what does Boulanger know enough about to beture on!

A man fell on another the other day and floored bim. He fell from a fourth sto. y window. People can not be too careful in falling from such heights, about having an unobstructed sidewalk to drop on. Often the wrong man has been killed by thoughtless conduct

Emin Pasha will probably die, as the doctors disa-gree about his recovery. They do not know whether his skull is cracked or not.

Two lovers made a little mistake which lasted twenty-five years. Then they made up and married. In the interval they did not make the worse mistake

Poor little hippopotamus McGinty has died without knowing what he would get in his Christmas stocking. He was a victim to the bottle, since his hateful ma, Mics Murchy, refused to suckle him. Foor little blockinty!

In Texas, the defendants in a divorce case sought to brighten the menotony of it by shooting the counsel for the plaintiff. So they popped over three of them in court. Why should any Texas woman

A young Western clock has again demonstrated what an expensive education it is to learn the game of poker. He paid for his tuition with his employer's

Dry Fountains.

"Drink, Faithful Friend," was the legend it bore, And-weary truck horses, all laded and tore, Turn-d wistfully towards it when passing by; But—showy and useless—the founting was dry. Life's pathway is studded with many a fount, As imposing as this and of no more account; Fountain pens, now, for instance, they make a good

show, they're the davil himself when the ink doesn't

GETTING RED HOT. NO MYTH THIS YEAR

Capt, Wilson Still Leads in "The Even- Christmas Will Be Made Joyous to ing World's " Special Election.

Seventh, Is Crowding Him.

Col. Ruppert and Capt. Sloan Indulging in Tremendous Spurts.

Capt. Wilson, of the Second Battery, still leads n THE EVENING WORLD'S National Guard Elecwith 25,622 votes. By a tremendous effort Major Kipp's friends have boosted him nto second place, with 25.186 to his credit, and the contest simultaneously becomes the nottest during the campaign.

Col. Emppert's friends also have forced him into third place with a total of 22,410 and Lient, -Col. Moran drops to fourth place, al-

though he polled a big vote yesterday. Capt. Sloan's friends are doing reoman ser-ice for him, and his vote of 18,177 puts him uto fifth place.

The sword which the successful candidate will

The stoord which the successful candidate will reveive is to be a most magnificent affair. In the first place, it is to be made upon an entirely new design, richly ornamented, and of the best material to be obtained.

The blade will be of the finest Damascus steel. The handle and grard will be of brass or special design, burnished and hand-chased, as well also be the mountings upon the scabbard, which will be of steel and nicket-piated. The grip will be either of shark-skin or of embossed metal, silver-piated and burnished the design depending on the rank of the officer receiving it.

The shape of the blade will one depending on the rank of the summer; if he is a line officer it will be straight, and if a staff officer it will be a subre and curved in form.

A medaliton mounting of burnished and hand-chased metal on the upper part of the vaiburd will be tascribed with the name of the winner, with his rank and regiment.

The sword will be manufactured by B. M. Whitlook, of 99 Fourth svenue, the well-known

Whitlook, of 99 Fourth avenue, the well-known maker of military equipments, and this aunonncement of itself guarantees the best of material and workmanship.

Owing to the urgent request of members of different companies from the west and north of this State and New Jersey, it has been decided to continue the contest beyond Dec. 10, the the continue the contest beyond Dec. 10, the time originally fixed for closing. Due notice will be given of the date when the contest ends. This extension of time will give parties at a distance plenty of time to get in their ballets, which they could not otherwise do on account of unavoidable delay in getting cones of the raper. If you have not aiready done so cut out and send the following blank, properly filled, to THE EVENING WORLD.



THE EVENING WORLD POPULARYOTE ON THE OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL GUARDOF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY

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THE EVENIMG WORLD will present to the most popular officer of the National Guard of the States of New York and New Jersey a beautiful sword of unique and appropriatelession.

The most popular officer to be determined by the ballots cast by readers of The Evenima World. Each reader may take once only.

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Each reader may vote once only.

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Gove, Hill and Green, Commanders-in-Chief of the National Guard of their respective States, are excluded from the contest: all others, From lieutenant to general, now in the militia service, are in the race.

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FASHIONS.

The figures in "The Angelus" reproduced in silver bronge for a paper weight have inapired great admits

Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. H. Victor Newcomb Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. R. Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Burke Boche are a few of the 400 who wear white at the opera. Black, with pearl ornaments, is the choice of Mrs. W. W. Astor and Mrs. Slevens this season.

Work boxes of Lerby silver with mythological

agures and landscapes from master pictures, are among the latest novelties. Prices range from \$10 to \$120, each has a tray of sewing untensits made of tvory and allver, which when removed, the receptable can be used for lowels. letters, laces, or the trinkets and tresses that go to fill the for-ever-and-ever lox that every women cries and sighs over-as regularly as the big, waary world goes round on its axis.

During her residence at Lenex last Summer Mrs.

Grover Cleveland became interested in riding and was frequently seen along the bridle paths of that picturesque resort mounted ou an Irish cob. Since her return to New York she has become a "special" in the Park Academy, where she goes over the hem-lock and round the ring by the hour. It is a secret, but the pretty wife of the ex-Frendent has Fanny Davenport's dread of adipose.

THE price of MONKLL's TENTRING COMDIAL places is within the reach of the bare infants. Man.

Hundreds of Childish Hearts.

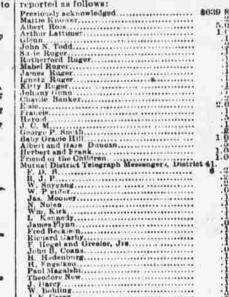
But Major Kipp, of the Gallant Active Preparations for "The Evening World" Christmas Parties.

> Children Who Never Knew Christmas Tell Their Tales to Nell Nelson.

> Arrangements for the Christmas parties are rapidly taking form and system. The contributions of THE EVENING WORLD readers are providing funds for the trees and their garnishings, and by the generosity of noble-hearted men and women comfortable and commodious halls are placed at the disposal of the managers of the parties.

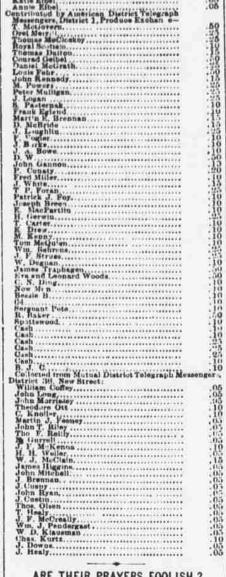
Manager Ernesto Bernet has placed at the Committee's discount for a merely nominal rental the spacious Turn Hall, corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street and Phird avenue. Mrs. John Allen has kindly consented to preside at this party, and will enlist in her work an able corps of young lades and gentlemen. Contributions of Christmas gifts may be sent to Mrs. Allen at the Hotel Hamilton, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, marked for "THE EVENING WORLD Christmas party." The Harlem party is bound

to be a great success. Notice of the dramatic entertainment by amateurs and professionals at Berkeley Lyceum has been published, but attention is again called to the fact that tickets can be obtained at the Astor House, Brentano's, Berkeley Lyceum, The Even-



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If you would know the pulse of childhood, a t throbs and beats in Joyous anticipation of the ming festival, take a walk through the extremes of a crosstown street and to the haples little children, you will certainly meet put the question: "What do you want for Christmas

for a child's heart is wonderfully sensitive and opens to the slightest touch of sympathy. If you go into West Thirty-sixth street you

will grate upon you unpleasantly. Willie does not believe the world is getting better, that times are improving and that people are kind. He does not believe in the god of gifts or the Lord of hosts. He only knows of the stern realities of life-of hunger, cold, sickness, neglect and the wretchedness of being always in somebody's way. He has no confl dence in any one and loves nothing but a little dog, a mongrel that he rescued from the pond a comple of years ago. But if you succeed in reaching his heart its outpouring will make

you bleed a little. When I met Willie it was the coldest morning of the season. His cotton shirt was open, his little breast was raised with goose flesh, and the dog, that he said he loved better than anything in the world, he carried in the bosom of his jacket. Both knees of his trousers were patched

he told me what he wanted for Christmas. "I am eleven years old, but no good because I have St. Vitus's dance. I can't work, they won't let me stay at school and most every place I go I get put out. They put me out of church and they put me out of the Sunday-s, gool last

keep still, and whenever I moved round the girls scrpamed. I wouldn't have hurt them, but a man made me go out. He said he'd send my present to my home, but he didn't. I never went to a Christmas tree before and I never had a ' But what do you want ?"

how. Christmas isn't anything to me."
Yes, I have a father, but he's a longshore-

Well if I thought I could really get some thing by going to THE EVENING WORLD tree, and they wouldn't put me out, I'd like some-

sudden movement of the head as if to toss off the hope he had allowed himself to entertain, he

suits of clothes or shoes and stockings, and they won't have anything to eat, and those are the only things I want."

could be done about getting him a new suit. year or more ago, her father had to go in debt



furnhead, d.y&vss in the nose and back part of the throat, and a disagreeable disebarge from the nose. When the disease gates aftern hold on the system, it be-

ing. Hood's Sareaparilla is the remedy for this ever-in-ereasing malady. It attacks at once the source of the disease by purifying and enriching the blood, which, as scothes and rebuilds the tissues, giving tham tendency to health instead of disease, and ultimately curing the affection. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds

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ARE THEIR PRAYERS FOOLISH? Christmas the Most.

Nell Nelson Tells of Children Who Need

my dear ?"

Be sure you use some term of endearment

may find a boy named Willie whose cynicism

and he wore a pair of brown canvas shoes. I inveigled him into a candy shop, out of the cold, and over a course of caramels and almonds

"What's the use of wanting, if you don't get anything ? I don't believe in Christmas, any-

man and hasn't any work. My mother goes out to work and only gets home Sunday.

The boy thought a moment, and then with a laid his cheek against the miserable little dog

and said:
"It's no use of my going. They won't give

I could not promise poor Willie the clothes, but I took his address, gave him a card for a pair of new shoes, and said I would see what If you went into West Porty-eighth street for your strell perhaps you might make the acquaintance of Anna, a little girl who keeps house for her father and three small brothers. If she talked you would have a very sad story to think about. She had no Thanksgiving dinner, and it is a long time since she has had a good dinner of any sort. Her shoes are broken, all her stockings are ragged, and, mend and patch them as she will, she is almost barefoot. She never has a penny, for when her mother died, a

ture of the trouble is suspected. Cataryh is caused by a cold, or succession of colds, combined with impure blood. Its local symptoms are fulness and heat in the it reaches the delicate passages of the mucous me

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to pay the funeral expenses, and every cent he eration and bless the children's children by remembrance. -NELL NELSON. A Generous Donation of Toys.

> Giver and Receivers Blessed. To the Editor :

To the Editor:
I have pleasure in inclosing \$1 for the Children's
Christmas Fund. This is the amount saved by walking
downtown the last mouth instead of riding, and as I am
much better for the exercise both the fund and myself
are gainers. I wish you every success.
JOHN BULL'S CHILD.

This quarter is small, but it will help to buy som

This quarter is Small, Day, little thing for some little girl or boy. ALBERT G. WHITE, He Printed His Letter.

Merry Christmas for All.

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Being the adventures and experiences of Rev. E. R. Young, the celebrated missionary, and his wife during their residence in the Polar region tweive hundred miles north of St. Paul, in which Dr. Young narrates how he tamed and taught the native wild Indians of the Northwest; how he equipped himself for and how he made his parilous aledging and hazardous cance trips when visiting all the Indian settlements within five hundred miles of his home.

Honorable Henry W. Grady

Contributes a series of six articles on the "Wonderful Development of the Industrial Pursuits of the New South." American Cookery, (A SERIES OF ARTICLES) By Miss Parloa.

Giving the reasons why it is imperfect, and some ways by which it may be improved. Nihilism in Russia, By Leo Hartmann, Nihilist. Lee Hartmann, a fugitive from Russian authorities, has been connected with the most daring feats of the Russian Wihilists.

Mr. Hartmann shows how the intelligent people of Russia are becoming Nihilists in consequence of the despotism of the form of government. A participant in plots to kill the Crar, such as the blowing up of the Winter Palace, he is able to give true information as to how this and other great schemes were accomplished. The situation in Russia is sufficient to increase the love of every true American for our form of government

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Among these beautifully illustrated four-page souvenirs, which will be sent free to every subscriber, will be a poem by

John Greenleaf Whittier, Illustrated by Howard Pyle. Written for the "Ledger" by Mr. Whittier in his \$2nd year. Another souvenir will be a beautifully illustrated poem written by

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- manual can save after paying for rent and groceries goes to satisfy the undertaker. Anna said she would "be happy" to come to

THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas tree. What did she want?

Mary Kyle Dallas.

Marion Harland.

' Something to wear and something good to In the same locality, at the extreme end of Fifty-ninth street, lives Mamie, aged thirteen, who runs errands and does chores for an artistic but unsympathetic milliner. Mamie's father is dead and her mother goes out by the day to do cleaning and scrubbing, leaving her babe of eighteen months in a neighboring nursery. Two young children have been sent to a halforphan asylum and Mamie and a fourteen-yearold brother help to support the family. A boy

of eleven, who goes to school, does the house Mamie has a heart big enough for a giant and her faith in people is as far-reaching as the human family. Ask her what she wants, but I

can tell you. She wants a hood for the baby and stockings for her two brothers. She'd like to send some candy to the little brothers in the asylum if she could, and for herself she would love a muff. Mamic prays, she told me. "Every night I ask for a muff, but mamma says foolish prayers

are never answered. Perhaps it is foolish to

pray for a muff, but I haven't any mittens. It takes me a long time to get to work in the morning and to get home at night, and my hands are Who that has ever been a child will say that Mamie's prayers are foolish, and who that knows how sweet it is to realize a cherished hope will not help Tue Evening World to make these

children of misfortune happy for one day? Christmas is pre-eminently children's day, and in its mirth and manifold joys their pains and aches should be forgotten and their wants smothered in the abundance of good cheer that generous hearts can and should provide. Let the good-hearted and the open-handed nen and women, boys and girls of this great

city come forward with a coin or a toy or a gar-

ment to gladden the soul and sweeten the daydream of the Tiny Tims who abound in our Recognize the custom appropriate to the day and feast and favor these little ones and let your light shine so as to make the coming Christmas so glad and so very merry that its memory sha'l descend from generation to gen-

We will be pleased to donate \$20 worth of toys to the Christmas Tree Find, which you may select from our steel at any time. THE STROBEL & WILKEN CO.

Large in Good Will.

I send was pound. I am a poor boy and wish it was a good deal more. I am serry for the poor babys, and so send it.

I am a little girl ten years old, and I thought I would

send fifty cents to the little babies. I hope thay will have a merry Christmas. CHRISTINA BURYIS.

It Will Give Happiness.

To the Editor: I send you inclosed 15 cents. It is one cent for each month of my life. It is for the Christmas of the post children of New York. I wish I could know how mush good this small sum can accomplish. I hope some poor child will have a happier Christmas for it. HAZEL, East Grange, N. J.

Beginning Life Aright. I am a little haby one week old. I am very happy, and I want the poor children to be happy too. Inclosed : \$1 for your Christmas-Tree Fu .d. Basy Monsy.

To Make Some Child Happy. Inclosed is 12 cents for your Christmas-Tree Fund, I thope it will make some poor child happy.

JAMES M. BURTIS,

Wants All to Be Happy.

To the Editor: Inclosed is 50 cents. I will the little children to be as happy as I shall be on Christmas Day.

LITTLE CHARLIE.

Raby Russell.—Your favor has been mailed to Nelson. Mrs. Jackman-The dolls received. They are beautiful. E. H. —The boy doll is a beauty and the dollar a benison.

Miss De B. —They will be acceptable. The little social came safely.

Notes.

Era May Long. -I'lease send the Christmas box to The Evening World: Mrs. Richmond-Accept the children's thanks for your generous Christmas box. A. R. K. Send as many dozen as you can pare. Would suggest large sizes.

Little Burke and Gertie Stern-Your collection of "love coins" will be gladly received. Chas. Morrison-You shall have a special invi-tation to one of The Evening World's trees. ii. and R. —Please send the box as soon as nos-sible. A mite from the many is all we want to make the Christmas Fund magnificent. Goodtein Bror. -The baseball donkeys will be jolly, you wil be good, The Eventso World grateful, and the poor little children glad.

B. F. H.—The scap has its value, but it would seem a descration to put it among the beauti-ful flowers of a Christmas trees. Suggest some-thing cise. James Counse—Santa Claus has refused be-cause of previous engagements, to accept the commissions of The EVENTO WOLLD. You and Walter and George will be welcome at either of the Christmas parties.

Little Friend of the Poor Children.—Your pretty dishes and books and the whips, caps and tacks will be used on the Brooklyn tree. The doil will be adopted by a little cripple girl whose name is on our list. In answer to the many letters received asking The Evenino World to call with Christmas favors, we have this to say: No gifts will be distributed except at the parties to which all the poor little children of New York and Brooklyn will be invited through these columns.

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For the father:

I will dress a gross of dolls for the poor children's Christmas tree and find the material—all I am able to contribute towards the fund.

M. UNDERSILL.

150 East Twenty-third street.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE. "Gus" Miller is one of the leaders of the Prospect Harriers. He is usually found at the head, also, in the cross-country runs of his Club. He has won a number of cross-country prizes this season.

pect Football Club, is very shrewd about picking out material for his Club. He can estimate a man's foot-ball capabilities almost at a glance. J. Osborne, the promising bicycler, is a member of the Mount Vernon Wheelmen. He is a prize-winner at the long distances. J. M. Hewlett, captain of this year's Columbi

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POLITICAL ECHOES

Alderman Cowie will get his 6900 for arrears rent of Grand Opera-House Hall owing him by the Republican County Committee. The amount has been ordered paid. The new meeting place of the Committee will be Nilason Hall, in East Firsteenth street. The G. O. F. will then be near neighbors of the Way wam braves. Ex-United States Senator Warner Miller seems to

be as unlucky as Dan McGinty in the matter of fells. He fell outside the breastworks and battered his political house in 1888, and now he has taken as other tumble and discovered that his attempt to re-vivily the American Mest Company would be unse-tended with success.